The first step of knowledge is to know that we are ignorant, No man ever gets guite so close up to

sick. If you wake up some morning in the top of a tree please remember that the

cyclone season is on.

A Boston paper is trying to determine It should try to discover why men wedding.

The new Chicago city directory gives the name and address of Mr. Yell. So long as he is not a college yell the pub-He will not attempt to shut him up.

It costs \$5 to kiss a Georgia girl and \$15 to kiss a Pennsylvania widow, and experienced men who have sampled stock in both states say the latter is worth the difference.

Ouzoun-Ada, a port of the Casplan, which is the starting point of the Transcasplan railway, was visited by an earthquake some years ago, and since then it has become open to steamers which could not enter it before, owing to the shallow water.

A dispatch from City of Mexico says charge of the insane hospitals for women to discover some safe narcetic which should produce sleep have resulted in bringing into daily use in that institution a simple remedy prepared from the seed of white zapote. It produces a tranquil sleep and since it has been used no deaths from cerebral congestion have been known at the insti-

The latest available statistics regarding the Bank of Spain state that on Sept. 30, 1895, its note circulation was 961,900,000 pesetas, against which it held 495,000,000 pesetss in gold and silver. On the same date the bank had private deposits of 410,800,000 pesetas, and had advanced 175,700,000 pe setas on mortgages and 132,400,000 pesetas on commercial paper. The Spanish treasury's account with the bank was then over drawn 1,100,000

she will be first. lows now comes first with 3,737,970, Missouri next with 3.074,329, and Texas third with 2.944.065. Texas bas 659,493 more hoga than Ohio, 694,664 more than Iflinois, 1 284,343 more than Kansas and 1,680,-134 more than Nebraska. As compared with last year lows shows a decrease of 1,116,537, Missouri a de-95,082. Ohio a decrease of 171,964, Illinois a decrease of 143,579, Kansas a decrease of 16,765, Nebraska a decrease of 25,795 and Texas a decrease of 91,054, which shows that this good state is still in the business of raising hogs, and with this year's feed erop this will be amply demonstrated.

A heathen sculptor, who had carved | it into a form for use as money is a lossal statue, continued so long at work upon the crown of the giant's head that his admirers grew impafiert. "You are wasting your labor," they said. "What need is there that you should chisel every hair? No one will ever look so high, and the pains you are taking will never be appre ciated." The sculptor only answered "It must be perfect; the gods can see. No better argument than the notice of Omniscience could be given for ob scure perfection. Flowers come to finished bloom and beauty in wildernesses where no eye of man ever looked. In the conduct of life small perfections show character, for they spring from a higher fidelity than human eye-service. "He that is faithful in little is faithful also in much."

One of the greatest storekeepers in the world has established what he terms a store cadet school for hove in show that they are pursuing studies elsewhere. The school is held on two accomplished by the exercise of these stand for the rights of the people. evenings in the week, and on school A little more than a year has passed have to work for a living, refuse to crty shall be expressed. A scale of listen to the thoughtless cry that rich | valuation is quite as necessary for purmen universally do not sympathize poses of trade and commerce as a scale with, or sacrifice for the welfare of, the

A senator in congress has proposed an amendment to the rules of the sennte, excluding from the chamber former members of that body who use their privilege of admission to the floor to dimes or tenths, cents or hundredths engage in lobbying. Coming from a and mills or thousandths, a dime being person not a member of the senate. the tenth part of a dollar, a cent being such an implication against former oc- the hundredth part of a dollar, a mill tive body in the republic might be dis- all accounts in the public offices and Democrat. missed as unworthy of credence. But it is presumable that Senator Hale knew what he was doing when he pro- formity to this regulation." posed the amendment, and if it does not become a rule, more is the pity.

The foreign demand for good American horses is increasing. United States Secretary of Agriculture Wilson lately received from the minister of war for Belgium an official communication inquiring if horses suitable for cavalry service can be purchased in this country; if so, at what price, in what numbers and in what localities, the cost of shipment to the seaboard, also how bred. Other countries have sent to America for cavalry horses during the past few months. Of course such animals us are sulted for cavalry pervice do not command fancy prices.

Lieut, Peary's latest promise with regard to Arctic exploration will probably be kept. He says that be intends to discover the North Pole, or to dis cover why he can't discover it. White the former schlevement would be the more welcome, the latter is the more

The suicide of the meteoric million

The Marble Hill Press. ALL MONEY IS FIAT. appropriate designation of it, but as

JUDGE HENRY G. MILLER ON EXCHANGE VALUES,

he Constitution of the United States and absurd to talk of a "fifty-cent dol-Plainly Disproves of the Intrinsic | Intri Value Heresy Stamp of Government ure or an eight-ounce pound. is the Sapreme Law.

(By Judge Henry G. Miller.) We can make no progress in our thowledge of the money question until and fractions, this change affects all God as he does when his little child is we have a clear understanding and correct conception of the meaning of the erms used in discussing it. Perhaps commodities will vary or oscillate, the most important word and the one owing to causes affecting these commomost frequently employed in this distussion is the word value. In its larg- with the demand for them, etc. A just ast sense it is associated with utility and honeat scale is an even scale the and includes everything that is useful unit of which does not rise to the in-"why men suicide." When it finds out and which contributes to the comfort jury of debtors or fall to the injury of and well-being of mankind, and is creditors; and an honest dollar is an cient to do good work. called value in use. In an economic unchanging dollar, one which does not sense, that is, value in exchange, it is require a larger sacrifice to obtain it a relation between things, as ratio is when a debt matures than when the relation between numbers. It would debt was contracted, however long or be manifestly absurd to ask for the short the intervening period may have ratio of a given number-16 for in- been. The value of the unit of money stance-without giving some other is not at all affected by the character number with which to compare it. If of the material in which it is embodied, that is 4 then the ratio between them is If all the money in this country could plying some other thing with which to compare it. "Value in what?" is there would be no change in the value the necessary response to this ques- or purchasing power of the unit or the tion. Value in exchange, the only prices of commodities or their exsense in which the word can be em- changeable relations. It is only by inand implies the presence of two things units or dollars in circulation that the and a comparison between them. The value or purchasing power of the dolraine of a thing is some other thing | lar or unit is changed; as the number the efforts on the part of physicians in | that will be given in exchange for it, | of dollars is increased the value or purand is always expressed in the terms of chasing power of each dollar is dimbahe thing for which it will exchange. | ished; as the number of dollars in diswill exchange for one dollar, then the power of each remaining dollar is incalue of one dollar in terms of wheat creased. To suppose that dollars can X a bushel of wheat in terms of mon- to suppose that bushels of wheat of the curs. ly is one dollar. As value is simply same grade can have different values a relation, and there can be no such in the same market. One dollar en-Ming as intrinsic relation there can dowed with the legal tender function be no such thing as intrinsic value; a and circulating as money is of the same relation can be expressed but it can- grade and value as every other dollar. relation of commodities cannot be as- is made is worth more as a commodity certained by simply comparing them than as money, then of course its comwith each other. Aside from the in- modity value will be greater than its convenience of exchange by barter, value as money; but as money it can it is impossible to determine by in- never rise above or sink below its legal spection and comparison how many valuation.

state. In our country there is no room

In Article 1, section 8, paragraph 5

States, authority is given to congress

thereof and of foreign coin and fix the

oression of the stamp of the govern-

of weights and measures. Accordingly,

which organized our monetary system,

proceedings in the courts of the United

States shall be kept and had in con-

when we say money is the standard of

that of another commodity is worth

two dollars then one of the former will

Section 9 of the same act provides:

There shall be from time to time

struck and coined at the said mint unita

or dollars each to be of the value (that

sixteenths of a grain of pure or four 'zundred and hixteen grains of stand.

exchange for two of the latter.

What regulation was this unless it,

for controversy on this point.

units of one commodity should be given The gold in a ten dollar gold piece From the Philadelphia American: in exchange for a given number of may as a commodity be werth more President McKinley has chosen to units of any other commodity; for in- than ten dollars but it is a legal tender break faith with his bimetallic comstance how many bushels of oats or of for only ten dollars, for the law which missioners, chosen to break faith witcorn should be given in exchange for authorized its coinage for monetary the French and British governments is still third in logs, of all the states in the Union. In a few years commodities are constantly changing. Is said be of the value of whom in all solemnity, through the states in the Union. In a few years commodities are constantly changing. Is whether embedded in the citizen of it is impossible to foretell what their or the gold coin or floating upon paper lishing bimetallism. Without waiting market relation will be at any future has the same value as every other dol- for the Wolcott commission to report time. This difficulty is obviated by the lar. How misleading then are the cur- on the feasibility of restoring bimetalselection of some third commodity or | rent phrases in party platforms requir- | lism by international agreement, withmaterial thing, in the terms of which | Ing "one dollar to be as good as every | out waiting to test the possibility of as an intermediary, all values are ex- other dollar," etc. pressed, and which is universally re- All money is an emanation from the the establishment of our currency on

ceiveable for what any one has to sell, supreme power of the state and it is a a bimetallic basis, which he has dewith the confident assurance that it breach of good citizenship to try to in- clared to be desirable, the president can readily be exchanged for what any- spire a want of confidence in this mon- sends a massage to congress asking one wishes to buy. This intermediary ey; and the official acts and utterances for nutherity to appoint a second so selected and employed, is money, of our late president discrediting our monetary commission; a commission Its universal acceptability as money silver dollars cannot be reconciled with not to aid the first by preparing for nakes it money; and whatever best per- a sense of patriotic duty, a sentiment | the re-establishment of our currency forms the functions of money is the he so fondly applauds. In the destruc- on a broad bimetallic basis, a basis best money, wholly regardless of the tion of values the cost of his adminis. that it is sought to secure by internamaterial of which it is made. The sel- tration was vastly greater than that | tional action and the establishment of action of this intermediary and putting of the civil war.-National Democrat.

change in the purchasing power of the

unit or dollar changes the scale and as

property or the general range of prices,

while the market price of particular

dities such as the supply as compared

Postal Savings Banks. It seems quite likely that congressional legislation authorizing postal row gold basis. savings banks will be begun during of the Constitution of the United "to coin money, regulate the value standard of weights and meaures"; and our supreme court has held that the impossibly do the worst it can. Present Ment upon paper for monetary use is the exact equivalent of its impression apon the metals; that the issue by the ness with which the politicians of the government of paper money is in legal Reed school are falling in with the his bimetallic commissioners abroad effect coining money, thus showing that plan are very suspicious to say the the money quality does not reside in the substance of which money is made least. It is entirely beyond belief that but is imparted to it by the supreme so many of the servile tools of plutocpower of the state; in other words, that | racy that go to make up Reed's side money is wholly a creation of law, and of congress, had been studying the Popthat consequently all whether gold, sil. ulist belief. To tell the truth they haven't. The whip has been cracked ver or paper money is flat money. Associating the power to coin money with and they obey. A postal savings bank with foreign governments, renders his employ. All the boys between cer- that of fixing the standard of weights will be introduced in congress early in tain ages are required to attend, or to and measures clearly indicates a simi- December. Its introduction will afford farity of the purposes and objects to be the minority a much needed chance to

powers. To "fix the standard of weights In short the new bill will be a wolf evenings suppor is furnished free to and measures" is to provide a standard in sheep's clothing. While it will au- mission to join the United States in the boys. The studies are similar to or scale in which the weight and di- thorize postal savings banks it will be a conference for the restoration of bithose pursued in business colleges, with mensions of the objects which are the framed in such a way as to obliterate metallism, when the administration instruction also in physical exercises, subjects of commerce shall be ex- the very advantages sought by the peo- that extends the invitation bends its pressed. The value of money is its re- ple. A mere place to deposit funds energies to the establishment of the since Mr. Wanamaker began the ex- lation to other forms of property; in would be of no more advantage to the gold standard. periment in his Philadelphia store, and other words, its purchasing power. It people than the present system of safethe results are encouraging. In addi- has no other value. To regulate the ty deposit vaults. If the people are should, by such double dealing, slur tion to the direct results, there should value of money is to make of it a to be paid interest on deposits so made, the good name of the American nation. the a further outcome—an increase in standard or scale in which the value of in order to pay that interest the gov- Yet we cannot regret that the president the number of those who, though they commodities and other forms of proplender. If it must become a money of his breach of faith with the Wollender to whom shall it lend money and cott commission and the European naon what terms? Then again should there not be a provision for checking by the 20th section of the act of 1792 out deposits for paying debts the same double dealing than to hide it, just as is now done through national banks as it is better to make a confession of and is preserved in section 3583 of the (If you have \$500 to deposit in one of a dishonorable not than to deny it Revised Statutes it is provided: "The

money of account of the United States shall be expressed in dollars or units, them)? These are interesting questions and undoubtedly others will arise before And so we say that it is preferable that the bill goes to a vote. The bill as it will at first be presented will be a mere truce on the part of plutocracy. We cupants of seats in the highest legisla- the thousandth part of a dollar; and have had enough truces,-National

> The Chicago Tribune says truthfully that the Maryland Democrats did not indorse the Chicago platform. If the was a regulation of the value of mon- Tribune will only stick to that truth ey? The dollar is simply the unit of until the day after election true Demothis scale and in the keeping of ac- crats will not have to explain the counts all values are expressed in the causes of defeat. We will say now the appointment of a gold commission terms of this unit, its multiples and though that defeat awaits the ticket in fractions, and for this reason it is Maryland that is trying to masquerade called the unit of value. Therefore in Democratic livery.

> are expressed, and by which their ex- that state this year. The unequivocal changeable relations can be readily de- endorsement of the Chicago platform | concerned with this evidence of natermined; for instance if the unit of alone will bring out the full support tional dishonor, but Mr. McKinley does one commodity is worth one dollar and of the party.—National Democrat.

> > Join the league of regular Democratic clubs.

Has prosperlly touched you yet?

is of the purchasing power) of the Button. Button. Who's flet the Watch? Spanish milled deliar as the same is A Boston tallor sewed a button on a ow current and to contain three hun. stranger's coat in his shop a few days fred and seventy-one grains and fourago, and soon after the stranger's departure found that the gold watch and This cheap aliver is a terrible thing. chain had disappeared from his own yest pocket. He will benceforth watch a stranger closely if he does not remove

DEMOCRATIC BROADSIDES.

The Democrats of Missouri, Kansato the use of the Spanish dollar as their unit of account it was called the and Nebraska are organizing their "dollar"; that is, by the statute above forces for next year's congressional quoted, it is the unit in the scale of elections. None but true Democrats valuation. Thus viewed it is as illogical will be placed on guard.

> Are you organizing your district? Now is a good time to begin.

The Democrats of Ohio are acting on the value of all property is expressed the aggressive. The Hannaites and Clevelandites are fleeing in the same In the terms of this unit, its multiplies direction.

> The Reform club of New York has learned that the Democrats of the west and south do not want to discuss tariff. Money is the issue.

> Do you belong to a Democratic club If there is none in your vicinity organize one. A membership of ten is suffi-

Keep up the work of organization.

The fact that the Cleveland Democrats and Republicans are co-operating in several states clearly sets forth our oft repeated assertion: The Clevelandites never were Democrats. They came to the party when it apparently 4, because 4 is contained in 16 four be instantly changed and embodied in departed from Democratic teachings times. In like manner it would be ab- some other substance or substances and traditions. As soon as they find surd to ask for the exchangeable value with a corresponding denomination the party resume the teachings of the of a thing without mentioning or im- without any prospective increase in its true party they quit it. Let the ras-

Can any sane Republican see any good that will come to his party through the aid being given to it by the ployed in this discussion is a relation, creasing or diminishing the number of Cleveland Democrats in the state elections now going on? When Clevelandites join the Republican party it is high time for honest Republicans to get out. Patriotism never attracts traitors.

Mexico has had to stop importing our For instance, if one bushel of wheat culation is diminished, the purchasing wares because of the rise in the purchasing power of our gold. If we were on a bimetallic basis and gold was kept is one bushel of wheat, and the value have different values is as absurd as down the Mexican markets would be

The League of Regular Democratic hubs is doing a good work. The headquarters is located at St. Louis. Write to the secretary, M. V. Howard, for not be measured. The exchangeable When the material of which the dollar particulars. He will tell you how to

> The Clevelandites and Republicans are co-operating.

Repudlation of Welcott Commission, securing international assistance in which the first commission is bounder by the instructions of the president to promote, but by a commission charged to formulate plans for the remodelling of our currency system upon the nar

Thus the president cuts away th the next regular sesion of Mr. Read's ground from beneath the feet of his congress. The demand has come direct | bimetallic commissioners, thus he disfrom the people and no political party credits those commissioners in the will dare to let it pass unnoticed. But eyes of the governments to whom be parties can do worse things than ignore | duly accredited them, thus he makes the people. Mr. Reed's congress will the task he allotted to them impossible of fulfillment. And why impossigns point in that direction. In this sible of fulfillment? Because he has connection we will say that the readi- made it apparent that he did not allo! this task in good faith, did not send with the intention of following ut Refused to appear before courtiers so wheeling hats, turning the next tray of rapose, their work. And when the president makes this apparent by asking congress for a commission to work for reformation of our currency on the lines of gold monometal lism, he destroys the force of the Woicott commission, destroys its weight it powerless for the accomplishment of its avowed mission, for no foreign government can be expected to give heed to a discredited commission or to accept the invitation of that com-

It is humiliating that the president should have made this open avowal tions to whom he accredited it. It is better to make a clean breast of our Confession of a fault makes half amends. Denying a fault doubles it the president should have made publie announcement of his double deal-

ing than that he should have continued to cover it, better to make evident his lack of good faith in sending abroad the Wolcott bimetallic commission than keep up false appearances Yet for this the president deserves no credit, for his confession of double dealing is not made freely and frankly and fully, but with disavowals. He admits no breach of faith, no double dealing, no inconsistercy in usking for on top of appointing a bimetaltic commission. His breach of faith, his double dealing, must be apparent to those foreign governments to whom value we mean by it that it is a scale | The Maryland Democracy has seen | he accredited his bimetallic commisof valuation in which the value of com- fit to straudie the Chicago platform, sion, it must be apparent to that commodities and other forms of property There will be no Democratic victory in mission, as it should be apparent to the American people who are most

> Because of the decline in sliver, poor Mexico has had to stop importing goods. She must actually get down to business and manufacture her own not give up elaboration of the sleeve wares. Hundreds of milia and factories will be opened at once. It will be dif-Scult to fill the demand on home manufactures caused by shutting out imfactures caused by shutting out imports. Wages will go up and there will be prosperity for everybody—in Mexico.
> This cheap aliver is a terrible thing.
> Poor Mexico.
>
> Two million idle tramps make an elequent answer to the false acception.

that prosperity in here.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

A Few Bints About What to Wear and How to Wear It -A Novel Bolero-A Pretty Costume for the Tennis Court.



T CAME to pass in ages of long, long hasucrus, his pow-er and richness to show, be princes and no-bles, the great and the small, o a feast at his parace invited them all.

On payements of marble of fineness untold.
Fruits swaying in clusters, the air all
With the fragrance of roses, all beauty
and bloom. And he gave them to drink in vessels of Each vessel a wonder of art to behold, Royal wines in abundance, becoming his

The revel was joyous, the singing of song, The clatter of wine cups waxed load and o'er long; wane sups waxed lond and The haughty young monarch and all of whis hours.

You

A MODISH ENSEMBLE.

Ed. bed.

'Ehe performed not the will of her lord, the king.

And unto his name will reproach surely engaged to a young man whom they

future.

A Serious Situation.

Barbara is a very attractive girl,

about twenty-two years old. She has

a girl cousin about her own age of

voted to her. Barbara has, however,

woman in the nearest city, and that his

Adapted for the Work.

One who has made a thorough inves-

tigation of the subject says that of the

700 members of the American Library

Association the large majority are

women. There are various reasons

why this calling is pre-eminently a

woman's. The bump of order seems

to be much more developed in a woman

than it does in the sterner sex. The

work requires patience and prompt-

nezs, two virtues which women possess

in a high degree, and does not require

hard physical labor. They are not ex-

pered to the same unpleasant influ-

ences and the liability of discourteous

treatment that fall so often to the

share of the women in the mercantile

world. Besides all this, she comes in

contact with a more intellectual and

cultivated class of people, and in this

one profession there is really no sala-

ried discrimination on account of sex,

for she receives an adequate compen

cation. This has been demonstrated

practically by the fact that as the more

important positions became vacant,

even though previously filled by men.

or new ones created, women have al-

most invariably received the appoint-

A Homantie Marriage

The advertising column of the news papers are sometimes employed by the

matrimonially inclined who "mean

With wrath the refusal of Vashti was upside down to give them room,

heard, a with anger the monarch was stirred.

'And what shall we do to Queen Vashil?"

Unto his counselors, the wise men who

But princes, and nobles, and all men like-wise

A Novel Bolero.

Beleros cling to stylishness and are

sure to keep on doing so as long as new

sorts can be devised. Varied as they

are already, novel ones are still possi-

ble, as the accompanying picture proves.

This was all tucked from top to bot-

tom and was edged with black lace in-

sertion and a deep plaited ruffle of foul-

vest, the material of all being resedu

tion trimmed the skirt and insertion

and lace bands finished the sleeves at

the wrists. For those who simply will

the split patterns are useful. These ap-

pear to be an outside sleeve of gen-

erous proportions and puff pattern,

eplit right on top and allowed to fall

green pongee. Two rows of the inser-

Beneath it was a sleeveless fitted

let it be a law to the Persians and

With

Shall

ard.

fon in front, a loosely bagged fold of duck and denim wheel rigs are the correct ones of the hour, and they make a In the court of the palace, for seven the wash bill. Such rigs must be changed almost as often as a linen coller, for nothing is in more frightful taste than a messy wash wheel rig. Crash, duck and denim tourist and wheel hats come to match, and they make a frightful addition to the wash bill. Such rigs must be changed almost as often as a linen coller, for nothing is in more frightful taste than a messy wash wheel rig. Crash, duck and denim tourist and wheel hats come to match, and they must also wash. Verille the Low beds of fine silver, and scats of pure | terrors of the wheel for women are on | the increase!

Her Homemade Hat Trunk. The mother of several daughters to whom the question of a hat trunk became a pressing one in summer when the family went on its travels, contrived to make a very useful one out of an While feasting and drinking was early unused trunk. She tacked a piece of and late. quilt over the bottom of her trunk, covered it with white tissue paper and with long hat pins fastened the big buts to the padded bottom: then Were merry with wine and the giving of she sewed with long stitches other beplumed and beribboned headgear to So, on the seventh day, this vain, drunken | the bottom of the under tray, so placed Commanded the chamberlains before him that their crowns fitted nicely in among Vashil, the queen, with the beauting the crowns of the hats on the trunk floor. That disposed of the trunk floor. That disposed of the mense green leaves. To show to his nobles her beauty and Gaingboroughs and larger hats, and grace.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME | small part of the arm, and are held to- | that will serve to while away a leisure gether by straps or jeweled pins. It is hour, A marriage fook pince in Cin a good time to get out these garments cannati yesterday which was directly laid away because of the small sleeves. traceable to a newspaper advertise-We are wearing precisely the same ment, and which promises to be a sleave that developed into the horror union of hearts as well as of hands. which humped up straight on the top The contracting parties were Early of the shoulder. Old party gown bo-dices with a little modest puff at the Jennie Hunter, a wealthy Colorado sleeve that were put away looking so widow, sojourning with friends in Cinqueer may be brought forth now blush- cinnati. The groom is 31 years of age ing and triumphant. Blouse fronts and the bride 30. In Lexington, where were not the range when last this grace- Redmond is well known, the announceful sleeve was in vogue, however, and ment of his marriage created quite a so the remodeling of the old bodice is sensation. According to a dispatch all the easier. A soft pouch of chif- from there, he was educated for the ministry, but was a failure in that callvelvet, a dash of drooping, jeweled, ing. He married a Miss Limbrick of spangled lace, and it is done. Crash, Jessamine county, Kentucky, six years ago, and then became a sewing machine agent, peddling books and en-Such rigs must be changed almost as larged pictures. Finally he fell out often as a linen collar, for nothing is in with his wife and sued for divorce. In Mount Sterling, Ky., a few months ago, a friend handed him a paper in which appeared the advertisement of Mrs Jennie Hunter, of Cripple Creek, Col., wanting a husband. He answered it and they kept up a correspondence pending the divorce case, which was settled Monday in Redmond's favor. He went immediately to Cincinnati to meet Mrs. Hunter, who had been visiting her family in Spencerville, O. Mrs. Redmond's first husband made a fortune in mining stock. The couple will reside in Lexington,

> Modes for Summer Days. Veils to be worn exclusively with walking hats have very deep borders, Ever so many designs in kid and leather belts are developed in bright

> reds and greens. White hats are seen trimmed with big bunches of white violets, with im-

Tiny collets for midsummer evening wear are of plaited mousseline trimmed with ribbon and artificial flowers. The surplice waist is coming in again, and muslin bodices cut in this style, finished with a soft fichu, will

soon be seen. Apple-green chiffon and white and purple lilacs make a magnificent trimming for a stylish large hat of fine black Milan straw.

A new glove for midsummer use is of a mixture of silk and linen, and the colors shown are white, tan and black. There are all new styles in lisle gloves. Judging from the crowds at the different counters, women generally have all their staple shopping done; that is, dress goods and the like, and they are now purchasing ribbons, collars and general accessories to the tollet.

It takes about twenty-two yards of organdie for a frock having a sunplaited skirt, and about twenty yards for one having the skirt flounced to the waist. Some of the 35-cent organdles have been reduced to 15 and 121/2 cents.

Look Out for the Dish Cloth-Look out for the dishcloth in warm weather. Many think that any old thing will do for a dishcloth, and when it gets too black to use any longer, a new rag is substituted, and the old one thrown on the ash heap to rot. The disheloth will sour in half an hour these blistering days if it is not washed with soap and rinsed and hung in the sun to dry. All the washing will not sweeten it unless it is put where it will dry. It is simply awful to sit down to a table where the dishes smell sour, but you often do, in nice houses, too, where you would expect to find everything immaculate.

These ideas are suggested to make a "homely" home. Have the hall, the first glance at your home, warm and bright enough to impress the incomer with its comfort; the library toned down and sober, so as not to attract attention from the books; the parlor dainty and soft in coloring and design, not too much bric-a-brac and pretty enough to light up well at night; the dining-room strong in both design and coloring and fitted with things suggestive of the pleasures of life and good living: the sleeping apartments That modest young creature, that fair in the tray she pinned the sailors and light and airy and cheerful, suggestive

A Tasteful Suggestion. A Frenchwoman, whose exquisite dressing is the envy of all the belies of Paris, declares nothing is more fatal than for a brown eyed woman to dress herself in brown or a blue eyed woman to dress herself in blue. The reason have known all their lives. The girl is that an artificial dyed color, placed Then Memucan answered, in deep, solemn has, of course, the most implicit faith in proximity to a natural color, injures tone, queen hath done wrong to the king in her lover and he is apparently dethe latter. There is one color, or one not alone, voted in her. Earling her king or one color, or one shade of color, or one combination of wise now suffer contempt in all women's that this young man is carrying on a woman, and it is this that must be learned beyond the shadow of a doubt | colors, which suits each | fudividual not very creditable flirtation with a sought for and adhered to when found,

Medes
That unto Queen Vashti another succeeds:
And that every man in his own home
shall rule,
With Solomon's wisdom or that of—Le
Mule."
This saying pleased the king and princes,
Also every other man,
And so the king did according
To the word of Memucan.
Apple Riyer, Ill.

Wontan in the hearest city, and that his
business trips are not altogether occupled by commercial affairs. She asks
what is her duty in the matter. Should she
speak to the young man or tell-her
cousin or leave things as they are and
see if, as time goes on, the young man Costume for the Tennis Court. Tennis players practice all the year for the tournament, and when tournashe Interfere in any way? Should she ment day comes they put forth not only speak to the young man or tell-her their best strokes with the racket, but their best gowns as well. A tennis tournament dress is part of every tenwill not give up his other affair? He nis girl's summer wardrout. One of is very head strong and high tempered, the Asbury park tennis players had a and she fears it might make serious very pretty skirt of surah in black and trouble. Answer: It is almost always white stripe, with a little fancy design the case that the person who attempts of reseda in between the stripes. It interfere in such cases gets no was a full godet in the back, trimmed thanks and a great deal of abuse. Of around the hips with ruffles of the course, the young man ought to be ex- goods; it was of ordinary walking posed, and if Barbara is willing to take length, but, being nicely stiffened, it the chances she might go to her cousin set out around the feet to permit runwith positive proofs and then let her ning. It was belted with a broad black follow her own inclinations as to the satin girdle. The waist was of a dark



red silk bleuse, over which was worn a bolero tucked from the yoke to the hem, front and back. The sleeves were plain coat sleeves slightly puffed at the shoulder. A high brimmed sallor hat, with a broad band of red and black satin, was worn with this dress, and even a stock or broad linen collar could be attached to the walst.

Before and After Marriage "Were you married in the spring?"
"Yes; and I have been on the jump OUR BUDGET OF FUN. SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL

AND SELECTED. The Sportsman and the Tame Game-A Celebration in Boomtown-A Proposal-Qualified for the Place-Sad



Tale of Leetle Pest.

He sell for beest mos' ev'rytheens. An' for se white man more. One day he ope a for One box of dynameet;
An' sis ees wot make one sad tale

For Riley leetle Peet. Ze panls weetch Riley wear before, He geeve to Peet affair; An' when Peet poot hees hand behine He feel ze pockett zure.

Zat pockett cet was large an' beeg; An Peet have one treeck bad: He like to fill set up wix theengs Weetch once some one else had. An' when he come to J. Corbeau To buy some cheeken wheat, Ze firs' theeng ant hees ee light on Ees Corbeau's dynamect.

Behole! he knows not wot cet ees. But habit, she ces strong; He poots seme cen zat poezet beeg-By gar! ees not sat wrong? Wis something else he try zo same, But als time he ees late; J. Corheau turn an' see it done, An' zat wot seul hees fate!

Hees eye ees green, hees cheek ees red, Hees hand she grab a cane; An' while Peet run out by ze door, He ketch heem by ze lane!

He moist bees hand! he raise bees cans! He turn up leetle Peet! He heet heem once wair Peet seet down, An' strike ze dynameet!!!

Ze coroneur, she come bimeby, An' when she view ze street. She could not tell weetch was Corbeau, An' weetch was leetle Peet, —Done in French Canadian.



Mr. Yorker (as the powder mill blows up)-Good heavens! What's that? Real Estate Agent-That's the town booming. Let me sell you a lot .- Upto-Date.

A Proposat. "I have a proposition to make." Ah, how these words thrilled the dear little maiden!

For months she had waited for them expectantly, and now, as they fell in sweet cadence upon her ear, her little heart fluttered, and with accents crowd ed full of suppressed Joy, she soldly

"What is it, George?" "I know," he answered, "that we are happy as we are, but still I have been thinking of a change which I feel would bring to me a delightful sense of relief and so, dear one, what I would ask is

this--He 'paused. The maiden bent her listening car to catch his trembling words, and after a moment of breathless silence, the question came:

"Darling, had you just as soon sit for a while upon the other knee?"-B.

Not a Wise Proposition Prosperous Manufacturer-I think it would be well for us to do something for our employes to prove to them that we appreciate their services. How would it do to give them a wine sup-

Associate-I'm afraid it wouldn't do at all. Prosperous Manufacturer-Why not Associate-We would have our hands

Not Up on the Game. Reuben-Gosh! Cynthy, thar's swift retribution for ye-a man dies jist after

committin' thievery! Cynthia-What does it say, Reub? Reuben (reading account of ball game)-Murphy was struck on the head by the pitcher, went to first, stole a

base, but died while napping,

Qualified for the Place. Kitty-Miss Antique has searched in vain for employment. Jack-I would think she could secure a place in a second-hand book store. Kitty-Why? Jack-She's a back number.



Gunner-I was hunting yesterday and bagged seventeen duck. Bunner-Were they wild? Gunner-No; but the farmer who owned them was .-- Up-to-Date.

Easily Accounted For. Proprietor (of department store)-You are seldom idle, yet I can't under-

stand why your sales amount to so lit-Clerk-You forget, sir, that I am sell-

ing goods for ladies' bathing suits. Her Appearance. Ricley .- "Business has been so bad

with me lately that I have had to comel my wife to make her own dresses." Kleley.-"Too bad. How does she Ricley.-"Daggers!"

To Their Good Luck. Miss Olegirl. "Did the gentleman eem much grieved to find me out?" Butler (non-committal),-"I don't know, mum. They shook hands, an' said 'Let's take a drink.'

Weighing the Chaper He-"Would you be mad if anybydy hould see me kiss you?" She-"Is anyhody looking?"